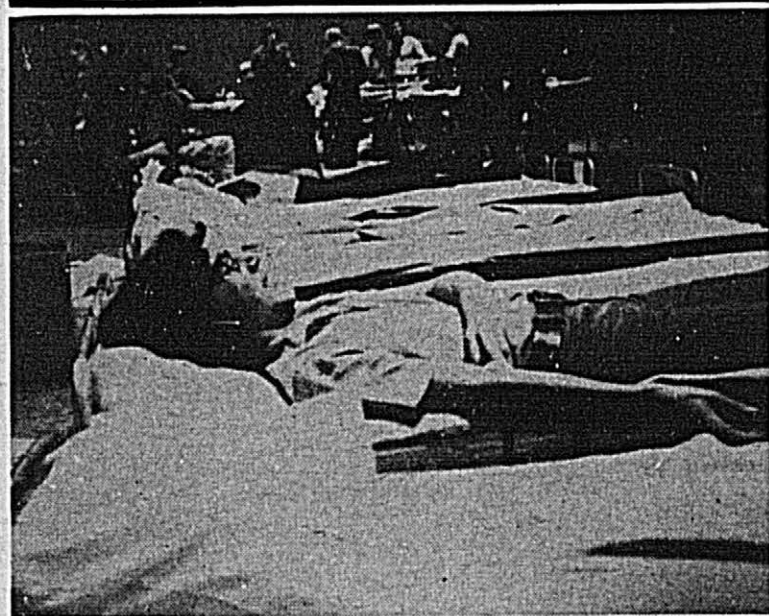


Student Corporation bylaws revealed



VOL. 63 NO. 23 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 3 CENTS



Bleeders, unite! Join this man at the McGill Blood Drive, and push those tallies up. Open every morning from 9 a.m. in the union ballroom. Blood Drive ends Wednesday.

Blood Drive

by Sharon Taylor

The "largest humanitarian event" on campus this week, according to Blood Drive co-chairman Chris Sorochinsky, is in grave danger of falling far short of its goal of 4,500 pints. So far, with only two days left to go in the annual drive, about 1,600 pints of blood have been collected.

Neil Poch, a Blood Drive volunteer, offers one explanation for the poor turnout. "Before, U1 and U2 students were excited about giving blood for the first time...now they say don't bother me; I already gave once." Poch also attributes the poor turnout to the apathetic attitude of the students towards everything at McGill.

Louise Darche, the official registrar at this year's clinic, says if enough blood is not donated, a shortage occurs in the hospitals, and operations have to be cancelled; all but the most urgent surgery is delayed until the blood supply is replenished.

"How would you feel if you needed a blood transfusion and were told there wasn't any blood?" she asked.

She said that in the past three years, the amount of blood donated at McGill's clinic has steadily declined. "At one time, McGill could be counted on for 1,000 pints a day. Now we're lucky if we get 400," she said. In the past three

years, the number of beds has also declined — from 24 to 16.

Darche said that this year, for the first time, the Red Cross is holding additional clinics throughout the city to supplement the blood collected at McGill, as the Red Cross "can't afford to depend entirely on McGill's clinic anymore."

But an intensive advertising campaign, just begun, may improve the McGill situation. The Bank of Montreal donated \$500 to the drive for ads in the Montreal Star and the Gazette over the weekend in an attempt to attract a larger response from the community at large. Radio station CKGM has also been advertising the drive.

If a call comes through for blood to be sent to the Middle East, the clinic has decided to comply. Thus, people have the option of donating their blood specifically to help Israel or the Arab countries. So far, more blood has been donated for Israel than for the Arab states, but according to volunteer Betsey Pleasants, most people want their blood used in Quebec. "After all," she said "blood is blood, and people give blood because they want to — not really for any cause."

To "lure" students to the drive, one free flight to London and a few free dinners and ski passes are being offered as prizes.

by Suhashini Mulay

The bylaws of the new McGill Student Corporation give the Students' Council little control over the corporation, set up to make legal transactions between the Students' Society and outside parties easier. Money for the corporation must be voted by Students' Council, but there is no provision for Council to control its activities.

The bylaws, drafted by Students' Society lawyer Charles Flam under the direction of the Society executive, were submitted to the provincial government two weeks ago without being ratified by Council. The executive successfully opposed a motion requiring Council to examine the bylaws before submission, on the grounds that the bylaws could later be amended.

Under the terms of the new corporation, its bylaws may be amended by a new law passed first by the board of directors and then ratified by at least two-thirds of the full members of the corporation. The board is composed of the

three-member executive, the comptroller, and secretary of the Students' Society. There is no provision for ordinary members to propose a bylaw amendment.

The corporate form will enable the Students' Society to sign contracts with other people and organizations. At present, the Society has no legal status and cannot enter into legal agreements with a second party. Incorporation will also let the Society undertake profit-making ventures, like typesetting and the proposed \$50,000 pub in the Union.

According to the bylaws, full members of the corporation "shall be limited to persons interested in furthering the objects of the corporation and whose applications for admission as full members have received the approval of the Board of Directors." The "objects of the corporation" remain undefined. Only members of Students' Council have the right to become full members with the permission of the board and only full members can vote or hold office in the

corporation.

The bylaws also create a category of "associate members," defined as "all students registered at McGill University who have paid the annual membership fee for Associate Members." This fee is to be fixed by the board.

Any member of the corporation can be forced to resign by a vote of at least three-quarters of the members. Some directors can also be removed from office, but not the president or vice-presidents of the Students' Society, who form the majority of the board members.

The bylaws do not allow directors as such to get paid, but officers of the corporation can receive money voted to them by a membership meeting. The three executives of The Students' Society automatically become officers of the corporation and so can be paid in this capacity.

Quorum for general meeting of the corporation — with the power to remove members, elect directors, and amend the bylaws — is only two full members.

Sir George strike ends

by Vera Mesenzew

Sir George library workers are back to work this morning after a five-week walkout that suspended library service at the university. The breakthrough in negotiations came late Sunday night, when the administration made concessions on some union demands. The new contract was ratified by the library workers at a meeting Monday morning.

Both union and administration representatives said they are happy with the settlement.

The new contract includes:

- a minimum salary of \$4,750 as of June 1973, meeting the union's demand; the administration had at first offered \$4,600; the minimum will rise to \$5,200 in 1974;
- more precise job descriptions and qualifications written into the contract;
- guarantees that a worker cannot be forced to transfer to another campus when the Sir George-Loyola merger is completed;
- greater job security for those already employed.

Last week, the History Students Society announced that all history classes were to be cancelled in support of the library workers, starting yesterday. The Day Students Association followed this move by adopting a resolution supporting the library workers and calling for a general boycott of classes this week. On Thursday, a demonstration took place in front of the administration building, where 300 library workers and students set up a picket line.

Union spokesman Peter Page said it was this pressure from the students and faculty that forced the administration to capitulate to union demands. "When students and faculty mobilize, the strike ends," he said. "It happened at McGill, and it happened at Sir George."

Page said the strike was a fight from the start, but worth it. He also said the problem of anti-unionism in the university administration was obvious.

"We were in the position where we were fighting for rights that other non-unionized staff already had," he said. Page said the administration was refusing to give in mainly because the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees, the library workers' union, is part of the CNTU.

Union representative Nancy Marrelli said she was relieved that the bargaining was over and the strike settled. "It took four days of hard bargaining just to get a wage offer alone from the administration."

Administrative representative Michael Sheldon said he was "glad" the strike was over.

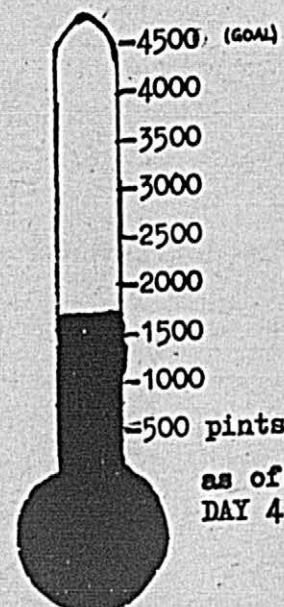
ERRATUM

Yesterday a Daily article written by David Striker erroneously reported that the Judicial Committee had ruled illegal Students' Society President Paul Drager's postponement of an open meeting.

In fact, as confirmed by C.J. Berliner, of the Judicial Committee, the committee made no such ruling.

The report of the Judicial Committee did, however, reaffirm the right of petitioners to decide on the time and place of an open meeting. In its summary of events leading up to the case, the report said that Drager failed to call a meeting at the required time. The author interpreted this to mean that the committee had declared Drager's act illegal.

Blood Index



ALL DAILY STAFFERS

The following rerun is provided to you by the same person who brought you yesterday's meeting announcement without the time:

Meeting today to discuss a change in staff positions, editorial policy, and to finish taking photos for press cards. Oh yes, meeting is at 3 p.m.

STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight to discuss future plans. 7 p.m. in the Union. Room number will be posted on Daily door.

COME ALL

Caribbean Students' Society presents: BROTHER RICHARD HART, Jamaican Historian and progressive nationalist, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 123-124.

Day Care Polling

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

Graduate Studies will be polled on the day care issue at the same location as their by-election polls (McLennan Library and the Union).

The faculties of Medicine, Law, and Dentistry will be polled during classes.

*Only a no vote will be counted, and this will be done by signature.

A CONFERENCE ON THE MID-EAST THE DAYS OF AWE

SCHEDULE FOR Tuesday, October 23
12:00 PM: Books of the conflict: Opposing claims to one piece of land.—David Twersky, associate editor of *Jewish Frontier*.
1:45 PM: Workshop. These sessions are intended to be flexible in both format and topic content. Topics will presumably flow from interests of participants and in response to Twersky's noon time remarks. (Note that Professor Warren Harvey's Philosophy 345 class will meet at his workshop—Jewish values and the war.)
6:00 PM: Panel discussion: Great power involvement and the role of oil. Professor Daniel Klazroom of Economics and Professor Janice Stein of Political Science will be panel participants; chairperson: Howard Stanislaw.

Wednesday, October 24
10:30 AM: Psychological effects of war [workshop]—Doris Gross
12:00 PM: Media: Toward Objectivity?—Myer Bick, director of the Canada-Israel Committee.
1:45 PM: Workshop—The intellectual Jewish response.
4:00 PM: A personal response to the war—Ruth Wise [workshop]
6:00 PM: To be announced.
All sessions to take place at Hillel house, 3460 Stanley.

OCT. 23, 24

Hillel House
3460 Stanley

for further information: Tel: 845-9171
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**McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS**

REFEREES

Floor Hockey referees are urgently required. The rate of pay is \$3.00 per game, and all games are played Wednesday nights. Please come to the Intramural Office, rm. 6, in the Currie Gym.

Basketball referees are also needed. anyone possessing reasonable knowledge of the game is asked to contact the Intramural Office, rm. 6, in the Currie Gym. All games are played on Monday nights. This is a paid position.



**McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS**

FLOOR HOCKEY

Due to the strike last week, registration of floor hockey teams has been extended until Wednesday, October 24, at 5:00 p.m. Exhibition games will be played Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. If your team is interested in playing, please call the Intramural Office.

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Starring: Alan Bates
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LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Candidates: see how they run

Arts and Science nominees

by David Striker

The candidates in the Students' Society by-elections for the faculty of arts and science Wednesday are Gary Burgess, Anna Campagna, Michael Johnson, and Richard Markus.

Anna Campagna stressed that she is representing the Popular Student Front (PSF) in the coming election and that the PSF "is a party with a philosophy". It was set up in 1969 to enable students to "oppose the evils of fascism, racism, and imperialism".

She said that "monopoly capitalism in the administration" was a threat to the students' right to control their own organizations. Her primary aim would be to work for a reduction of the administration's power over student affairs. She said that if the present system of "administration domination of the Students' Society" does not change, the students will never be able to achieve other changes. "The students," she said, "have a right to their own organizations, to run as they see fit."

Michael Johnson, asked about constitutional changes he would like to propose, said "There should be an open Council meeting every two weeks. At these meetings, all Councillors should be present. At the very least, the meeting would be a forum at which debate would be open to all students. Students could present ideas of their own and question Councillors on their positions. These meetings could also be official open meetings of the Students' Society, if the required quorum of, say, 500 students were present. In this way, students could regularly participate in the legislative process."

Johnson also criticized the proposed incorporation of the Students' Society: "The Students' Society Executive has presented a constitution for this corporation

that virtually excludes students from participation," he said. "We must make sure that this corporation does not become even more monolithic than the Students' Society government is at the moment."

Finally he emphasized the issues of more equitable representation and constitutional reform.

Richard Markus said he was not running on political issues, but was supporting specific demands made by students. "I do not show the views of any political organization, nor am I backed by any," he said. "I am simply a student and a serious one."

He said most students would like to see the price of lecture notes lowered.

He said he would like to "help create harmony and a working

attitude" on Students' Council so that it can "universally represent" students and give them more to say in their affairs. He spoke about the need for ending factionalism: "We should work together rather than apart."

On representation by population, he said that every faculty, large or small, should receive fair equal representation for science faculties that contributed the most in fees were not being treated fairly and that more funds should be given to them.

Gary Burgess could not be reached for an interview. In his pen sketch, he stressed the issue of constitutional change to achieve equal representation for science students with arts students and called for the completion of the proposed pub in the Union.

Graduate nominees

The candidates in the upcoming Students' Society by-elections for the faculty of graduate studies are Andrew Fenus and Ian Hyman.

Andrew E. Fenus said that one of the main problems confronting graduate students at McGill is their disproportionate representation on Students' Council. The result, he said, is that they do not have a sufficient say in Students' Society affairs and are not given a fair share of the funds. Many clubs and societies on campus have very few graduate student members, he added, and in general, graduates are excluded from important Students' Society organizations. To correct these problems, Fenus stressed the need for constitutional reforms to promote a system of representation by population. He said that a fair system of representation is needed and that

he would try to institute rational, pragmatic reforms.

He also said he would strongly support the McGill Day Care Co-op. Day care is a pressing issue for graduate students, who have children and want them to be responsibly cared for, he said. Finally, he said he would like to see more power given to the Students' Society as a whole and more participation in general by graduate students.

Ian Hyman, representing the Popular Student Front (PSF) said the current situation in the Students' Council illustrates what has been going on for years: that the Students' Society is too much under the control of the administration and the "monopoly capitalists" that run it.

He expressed the need for fundamental structural changes in the Students' Council and said that



Rennie says: God is here

by Paul Vezina

Times have changed since 1968 when Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven, faced Judge Julius Hoffman on charges of conspiracy. Last night Davis came to McGill, preaching not revolution, but peace

while the PSF candidates would not be able to achieve this by themselves, they would consistently bring up this issue in Council meetings if elected. He also said he would discuss the issue with the students, whose "interests are basically antagonistic to those of the administration."

He said students have an interest in achieving full control over their organizations and that student organizations should work with outside organizations that hold similar interests.

in our time.

Davis, now a member of the Divine Light Mission, told an audience in the Leacock Building that the world is in a sad state of affairs. Quoting the mission's leader, 15 year-old Perfect Master Guru Maharaj Ji, Davis said, "Life is like a chess game and soon the world will be check-mated."

The key to the solution of the "sad state of the world" according to Davis, is the Guru Maharaj Ji, who is "God living on this planet today." Davis said that the Guru's movement will grow in front of everyone. "We are going to have the kingdom of a heaven on earth, no matter what."

To spread this message, Davis is now on a crusade. Stops include Boston and Washington, as well as

continued on page 7

letters

On Defence of Students' Society Executives' Annual Rip-Off of Students' Money and Students' Society Executives' Arbitrary Decision to Shut Off Radio McGill

To the editor:

After reading N. Earle Taylor's latest communique from the top entitled "In Defence of Honorariums", which should have been entitled "In Defence of Students' Society Executives' Annual Rip-Off of Students' Money - and - Student Society Executives Arbitrary Decision to Shut Off Radio McGill", I could not help but laugh at the jerk's utter gall in actually taking it upon himself to decide that Radio McGill is no good and that he himself is so damn good that students should not only pay his room and board and give him a plush office with a secretary but also dish out the token sum of \$200 to cover his sunrise to sunset backbreaking work during the summer.

His only defence is that four years ago, one president who most of us know and love got the money and a three-week vacation with pay. The point that should be brought out is that these ego-tripping bureaucrats who ran for office to get the free room and board and prestige and money that accompanies the job should be informed as to what their jobs actually are. It has not been a rare thing in past executives for campus leaders to do absolutely nothing but attend the council meetings and get their honorariums for work they never did and had no intention of doing.

Perhaps Mr. N. Earle Taylor should ask the students how they feel about all this, and he may well be surprised to find out that they would like him to leave and have Radio McGill sent back.

Incidentally, Mr. Taylor, I took it upon myself to visit the north-west corner of the Union basement, and you were absolutely correct. I thought the notice board was very artistic and the artist very original. That certainly was a novel idea to take the unsightly cover of the baseboard radiator and it was a pleasure to run my feet along the new bumpy surface tiling.

Now that you have asked yourself what is wrong with Radio McGill, you can ask yourself, "What does McGill need an external vice-president for?"

Gilda Shemie



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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Keeping a low profile

To the editor:

The reactivation of the cancelled programme to build a new "low rise" residence strikes three rather disputed questions that have aroused many Montrealers this summer.

(1) What will be ripped down to provide room for this project and

(2) What will the artistic quality of the "houses" be like?

(3) Will the merit of the new building be that much greater than the quality of what is to be torn down?

At McGill of late, many beautiful old buildings have disappeared over a number of years. Need I remind the old "Back Door" faces of the Prince of Wales Terrace (the now SBB - members of the family even admit it is a "bit of architectural junk!")? The mumblings of hidden conspiracy to wreck Morrice Hall was met last year with opposition from students and faculty, but what of its success?

Will the students of McGill be shocked when the administration slates more of our landmarks for the wrecker's ball? Will they be as offended as Montrealers are when they view the N.E. corner of Stanley and Sherbrooke (the late Van Horne Mansion)?

The students and faculty shouldn't be surprised to see these fine old buildings fall in dust - if their apathy to attack McGill's policies of destruction continues.

Certainly, we need revised facilities, new dorms, new this, new that... but there is no excuse to destroy what has made McGill a campus university; a great university. We need the cultural mix of life to enlighten and teach us, and architectural mix to remind us, as well as complement what we've got.

So how does one protest these areas of city planning: college

planning?

Guidelines should be followed to weigh the total merits of what is to remain or be destroyed.

Will the proposed architecture have free art form and grace, giving the structure an artistic quality that will provide "livability" as well as function?

Does SBB have these qualities; does the McLennan - the Law faculty?

Redpath Hall, Morrice Hall, the Old Physics Bldg. R.V.C. - could you be satisfied seeing all these replaced by modern, CONCRETE blocks, fourteen stories high?!

This past summer many such buildings were smashed down for the excuse of "progress" - but can and should this go on any longer? The answers are up to all citizens; students and non-students.... "Progress" will be the death of our society.

Ms. L.F. MacLellan

Professors have every right to respect picket lines

To the editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to that of G. Shacter, B. Comm. U1 (October 18). I would like to respond to the question you posed in your letter. The question is: "What the hell gives a certain number of the teaching staff the gall to decide, without consultation with their students, to cancel classes indefinitely in support of the McGill maintenance workers' strike?"

You, my dear sir, seem to forget that professors are human beings, with a sense of reason and conscience - not computers programmed to teach and mark students. Also, my dear sir, the maintenance workers are human beings, not robots hired to work at a menial salary by the bleeding heart of kindness of the McGill administration.

Professors have every right to respect the picket lines of the workers if they believe it is morally

wrong to cross them. The attitude expressed in your letter parallels the attitude of many students last week on campus. It is a blatantly selfish attitude. It appears to me that the only matter that concerns you at McGill is yourself, your marks, and your career.

I also work to pay my way through school, but I cannot support a university that tries to suppress the right of a man to fight for a living wage. I presume you attend McGill for the above reason; your future, hopefully, is of utmost concern. But how many people do you intend to step on to attain your goal (I use this word loosely)?

Here, in this word, lies your selfishness. You expect professors to step (stomp!!!) on the picketers so you can be educated. Every time you cross a picket line you express this sick judgement.

I can sympathize with you, though. Many people don't have the courage to lead themselves by their own judgement and must follow the example of others as a crutch for support. You, by your letter, have followed the example of the administration in trying to break the strike and have every right to express their opinions if you feel they are justified. But you have no right to demand that a professor, a student, or anyone cross a picket line if they sympathize with the strikers.

Finally, I would like to commend the actions of those professors who did cancel their lectures for the duration of the strike. At least for once in their teaching careers, they got off their asses and attempted to earn a salary; a salary that they didn't want to earn through the blood and the sweat of the maintenance workers.

Roman Panchyshyn
BA U1

P.S. I would like to express my gratitude to Joan Mandell and John Price for the courage of standing up and fighting for what they felt was right.

From our drawers

LEST WE FORGET....

Well, now that the strike's over, it's nice to think that the Redpath lounge will finally be kept clean.



What makes you think that?



Well surely now that students know how hard the maintenance people work, they wouldn't deliberately leave garbage all over the place.



You think students will pick up all those apple cores, candy wrappers, cigarette butts and decayed sandwiches now?



How could any student be hypocritical enough to man a picket line, and then mess up the building again when the strike's over? I predict a Radical Change in Student Activity!



Radical enough for them to use the trash containers in Redpath lounge?!

Anyway, I think there's one vital thing lacking now.



What could be lacking? Both actions help the workers!



It's hard to feel noble about aiding a Righteous Cause, when you're picking up your own garbage.



KSM.

*Bourassa's record***Education policy:****the production of human capital**

The second part of this article will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

by Julian Sher

If Premier Robert Bourassa is counting heavily on votes from English-speaking students at McGill and elsewhere, on Oct. 29, he knows he can forget about significant support from their francophone counterparts.

Education policy ranks second perhaps only to anti-labour laws in winning the Quebec Liberals' enemies:

- When on Oct. 4 the premier unveiled his new book on James Bay, for which he now faces contempt of court charges, at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, engineering students there were angered at his use of the school facilities. They charged that Bourassa, who had earlier refused their request to meet with them publicly, exploited the reputation of the school to legitimize his James Bay policy and promote his candidacy. The president of the students' association said the "engineers of tomorrow", in fact, disagreed with the Liberals' sell-out hydro plans.

- Students in the legal sciences department at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) now have over 3,000 names on their petition demanding the department be reopened.

The administration postponed the opening of the faculty until Sept. 1974 after Education Minister François Cloutier attacked the "revolutionary Marxist" contents of the proposed courses. In fact, the professors involved say the courses were designed simply to help "le monde ordinaire" fight injustices of the present legal system. Hardly the stuff revolutions are made of, but apparently unorthodox enough for the government to wreck the school year of a considerable number of students.

To combat government and university intransigence, a "common front" of professors, union centrals and popular groups was set up Oct. 18 with the goal of re-opening the legal sciences program.

- The rest of the UQAM students have other grievances to settle with the Bourassa regime after last year's bitter five-week strike against harsher fee policies. The new regulations, calling for immediate payment of debts and payment of school fees in one or two lump sums in the future, would have meant the expulsion of some 3,000 students. A strike launched by the students last January was eventually broken by injunctions and threats to cancel the school year, but not before students had met head on with the full force of state repression: several students were injured, one hospitalized, when motorcycle cops rammed through picket lines. Inflammatory statements by Cloutier and other government spokesmen didn't help win the hearts of the striking students.

The strike succeeded only in postponing the new policies until this September. A survey conducted by the students showed 36 per cent of the indebted students did not even try to register, one-quarter of them for financial reasons. Any student who cannot pay up back debts by Nov. 1 will be expelled, and the administration has added more pressure by scheduling registration for the winter term in mid-November.

- Francophone CEGEP students are bitter over the Nouveau Régime Pédagogique (NRP) — a new system with tougher academic regulations making it even harder to stay in school which was applied gradually under Bourassa's regime, despite massive, if unorganized, student protest.

The declassification dispute

- Declassification of teachers is perhaps



Daily photo by Joan Mandell

Braving zero temperatures, McGill students join striking UQAM students on the picket lines to protest against the government's unjust fee demands.

the sorest point of Bourassa's education record, its effects angering French and English-speaking students and staff alike. The government's proposed methods of reclassifying threatened to downgrade thousands of teachers at the cost of sometimes up to \$2,000 in annual salary. Protest against the system last spring led to "course freezes" in over 25 anglophone and francophone CEGEPs. With surprising arbitrariness, even for the Liberals, the government went so far as to put the St. Laurent GEGEP — where the "course freezes" were extended for some length of time — under trusteeship and eventually cancelled the school term! Parent, student and teacher protest during the summer months gained a partial compromise with make-up courses set up at the beginning of this year, but anger at the Liberals still remains.

The reclassification dispute was significant, as well, because for the first time it brought anglophone CEGEP students into the streets to demonstrate against a government long under attack by their francophone counterparts. New ground was broken last September when the dispute spread into the high school sector, and thousands of Protestant School Board students closed down schools with class boycotts against cutbacks in their teachers' pay.

Education policies have always been important election issues in Quebec, not only because of their links with the language issue, but also because of the central role they have played in successive governments' plans to "modernize" Quebec since 1960. In the past decade, education in Quebec has developed from an anarchic system dominated by the Catholic Church on the one hand and an isolated, privileged Protestant Board on the other, to a full-fledged multi-million dollar government enterprise. State intervention in education has increased so much that editorialists today never tire of attacking "bureaucracy" as the root of all educational evils.

A political education

That criticism, unfortunately, misses the essentially political nature of education. Much as the Montreal Star enjoys blasting Corporation des Enseignants du Québec (CEQ) President Yvon Charbonneau for mixing education with politics, the two are inextricably bound together. Even Edu-

cation Minister Cloutier will tell you that education is not "neutral" in the sense that it has to serve "society's needs".

The question, of course, is how exactly those "needs" are determined and who they serve. The Liberal government seems to have an answer, though it is not publicizing it. A recently-published study by McGill graduate Pierre Fournier details the warm ties that exist between the Bourassa government and the captains of big business in Quebec. The surveyed executives boasted about their "personal contacts" with cabinet ministers which they used to influence government policy. They told of meetings every couple of months organized by the Conseil général de l'industrie between 60 of the most powerful business magnates and Liberal ministers. At these sessions, everything from economic development to education was discussed.

These facts give us some idea of whose "needs" the Liberal government are interested in serving.

Any government dedicated to the preservation of the "free enterprise" system, in fact, is obligated to pursue educational policies which strengthen two essential tasks of schools: First, the distribution of people to various social positions according to the needs of the labour market — this, in order to reproduce the social structure; and second, the promotion of a certain ideology to justify such a social structure.

It is the necessity of the Liberals, as protectors of the status quo, to strengthen this double role of the schools, which explains their unpopular educational policies.

The need to distribute personnel through the labour market, for example, is the motivating factor behind educational cutbacks which have led to tougher fee policies and the infamous teacher reclassification.

The famous Parent report — which recommended the CEGEP system, probably the most important government education move of the 60s — explicitly called for "the best possible adjustment between the human capital furnished by the educational system and the needs of the labour market". But largely because of the instability of the capitalist economy, the schools cannot, in the words of the report, "supply all the personnel required by the various sectors of production" with 100 per cent efficiency.

Thus, the CEGEPs that were recommended in the midst of the economic boom of the Quiet Revolution began producing thousands of excess skilled technicians and intellectuals who could not find jobs in the post-1969 recession economy.

The production of human capital

The Bourassa government has attempted to compensate for this error in two ways.

First, by cutting back the "production" of human capital in the school machine. Thus, the Council of Universities recommended in May, 1972 "to restrain access to university such that fewer students will be at society's charge". This policy came to fruition the following summer when the government and the universities reversed more liberal fee policies at UQAM which allowed students to study while paying back debts over an extended period of time. Similar tightening in regulations occurred at the Université de Montréal. Striking students last year at both schools saw the new regulations as an intensification of a long-standing government policy of "selection": eliminating working class children from the upper echelons of education and forcing them onto the labour market. The struggle against selection is continuing this year at UQAM as the implementation of the new fee policies forces more and more students to quit school. Several organizational and political problems have so far prevented a repeat of the widespread, and at times violent, protest which marked last year's events. But the students have retained a strong political consciousness about selection, about the government's attempt to reproduce the social structure via the school by limiting the universities to an even more privileged minority and forcing an increasing number of students onto the labour market.

The second way Cloutier's education department sought to compensate for the schools' "overproduction" of pliable human capital was through cutbacks in "investment": that is, through stemming educational expenditures. His ministry's 1972-73 budget showed a 20 per cent drop in the rate of increase of expenditures over the previous year, or a cut of \$200,000,000. Even the Gazette was perceptive to see "cutting the costs of education" as the "most plausible explanation" behind the new classification.

The most blatant, though by no means only manifestation of these cutbacks came in the form of the teacher reclassification scheme.

Belt-tightening in the classroom

Last year, the belt-tightening hit the francophone and anglophone CEGEPs, the case of St. Laurent being the most severe example. Many tracts, papers and discussions emerged out of the spontaneous protest directed full force against the Bourassa regime. For the first time, too, the protest brought Dawson and Vanier CEGEP students, traditionally isolated from political activism, into the streets alongside their francophone confreres in a large demonstration against the government's policies.

This year, Cloutier's budget-slashers moved on to cut the annual pay of 850 out of 2,400 high school teachers of the Protestant School Board. Protest came in mild form from the board brass, with anger and desperation from the teachers, and most surprisingly, from the students themselves. Thousands of high schoolers shut down their institutions for one or two days to show their

continued on page 6

Nader no longer a threat to business

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ralph Nader is no longer a threat to American big business.

In fact, the highest institutional authority of US capitalism now pictures Nader more as an efficiency consultant to Wall Street and Madison Avenue than as a radical advocate of consumers' rights.

Edward Rust, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told businessmen attending a recent

Chicago conference, that it is only when products do not live up to their advertising and to buyers' expectations that Nader seeks to have them regulated by the government.

"That suggests a considerable degree of faith in the system and contrasts sharply with the revolutionary who would tear it down," he explained.

Rust, who is also president of the six companies in the State Farm

insurance group, assured the conference that he was not siding with Nader against business because Nader "is not on the other side."

He said it was "inevitable that sooner or later someone like Nader would arise to focus and articulate the dissatisfactions and frustrations that are widespread among American consumers." However, when business sees consumerism and its spokesmen as its enemies,

then "business is demonstrating its own failure to understand the healthy tensions and competing pressures that must always be present in that system if it is to survive."

A leading business newspaper, the Wall Street Journal, agreed that "Nader has proved himself an excellent diagnostician of the ills of the marketplace" and American businessmen would do well to listen to him.

Nader began his crusades in 1966 with his attack on the US automobile industry for their unsafe cars. Private detectives hired by General Motors investigated his monastic life, but were unable to uncover anything to discredit him. The past GM president, James Roch, was forced to publicly apologize for the snooping.

what's what

AUDITIONS

For "The First Day", a one-act play written by Myron Welik and directed by Sheldon Reisler, will be held in Morrice Hall 106 on Monday, October 22 and Wednesday, October 24 from 5-7 p.m. and Tuesday October 23 from 4-6 p.m. For information, phone 288-0851. An English Department Drama Program production.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

Seeking Publicity Director for executive and members for the Department of English Assembly. Any student taking one or more English course is eligible. If interested, collect a nomination form in Arts B20.

AIIESECTOURS

AIIESEC is offering free tours of Montreal business firms and organizations in upcoming weeks for anyone interested. The first tour, of the Montreal Stock Exchange, will be on Thursday, October 25, with a bus leaving the Bronfman building at 1 p.m. The next tour lined up is the Gulf Oil Refinery tentatively scheduled for Friday, November 2. Anyone interested in signing up for either tour or more information should come to the AIIESEC OFFICE in Union 411.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Important meeting will be held Tuesday, October 23 in Union 123-124 at 5 p.m. Plans for upcoming activities, especially the welcome party.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND

The Redmen Marching Band is looking for new members to join its illustrious ranks. This year we'll be following the football team to Trois Rivières. There is also the possibility of a trip out west (all expenses paid). Practices are Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the band room. For more information call: Marty Webber 488-2653 or Gil Hymer 484-4287.

SKYDIVING CLUB

On the weekend of October 27-28, the Skydiving Club, in conjunction with HEIDELBERG, will hold its annual intercollegiate parachuting championships. To be held at the St. Antoine des Laurentides Airport, (Exit 20, Autoroute; 5 miles north on route 11), parachuting clubs from all across

Canada will compete in 3 rounds of "accuracy" (i.e.: trying to land on a 10 cm. disc) for trophies and places on Canada's national collegiate team. McGill has a good chance of winning many of the categories. Come out and see what advanced parachuting is all about. For further information, come to B47 or phone 392-8901.

HILLEL NOMINATIONS

For member-at-large at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Nominations bearing the signatures of 20 Hillel members (i.e. their names were on the mailing list by October 19, 1973) should be given to Kathy Gelbman, CRO at Hillel, by October 26, 1973.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA

The World University Service of Canada once again is organizing an international study seminar for Canadian students wishing to spend a summer travelling and studying abroad. The 24th International Seminar will be held in the summer of 1974 in the Caribbean. WUSC offers a unique, exciting, and very rewarding opportunity for Canadian students to travel and study in a Third World country. Students will be encouraged to develop and examine individual problems in their field of interest. The seminar is oriented to enable students to study topics of interest outside the formal university structure and within the environment of an underdeveloped nation.

All applicants must be returning to McGill in 1974-75. Applications are available through: The Registrars Office in the Student Union; or WUSC, 27 Goulburn Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 8C7. Deadline for applications is Oct. 31. For further information on last summer's seminar to India, call Phillip Morris at 481-4797.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

We will be showing 'A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG' starring Alan Bates, on Tuesday Oct. 23, in the Frank Dawson Adams auditorium, at 7 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents.

E.U.S. PHOTO CLUB

Lessons in printing start next week. Sign up on the notice board in the McConnell cafeteria.

DROP IN THE BUCKET

Today volunteers will be asking you for your 25 cents. Drop in the Bucket is a student run charity whose purpose is to raise money for education of kids in third world countries. Please show your support by giving and support fund-raising events run by Drop.

Events taking place this week are: MASH**** in L132 at 7 and 9:30. Admission 75 cents Thurs: Coffee House featuring Trilogy and Norm David's Jazz Quartet.

Friday: Pub Nite.

CONSUMER MCGILL

Everyone interested is asked to attend what should be an important organizational meeting Tuesday October 23, 1 p.m., in the Union 467. Come armed with ideas for some projects. For more information, call Brent at 729-3391.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Student Literary Magazine coming out! Contributions needed. Give anything - poetry, short stories, drama, factual articles, reviews, essays, criticism. Call Laura MacLellan, general editor. 672-7828.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

Wine and Cheese party for staff and student members of the Departmental Assembly - Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Leacock Council Room.

POLISCI TA's

There will be a meeting of all TA's in the Political Science department on Thursday Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in B-27 of the Union, to discuss the formation of a Teaching Assistants Association.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be elections for student representation on the department and for positions in the Political Science Association on Wednesday, October 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main floor lobby of the Leacock Building.

BRIDGE CLUB

After much early struggling, the McGill Bridge Club has finally come back to life after a year of absence from the university scene. Our first duplicate game will be held on October 28 in the coffee house at Hillel 3460 Stanley St. The game will start at 2 p.m. and the price will be 75 cents per person. Those who wish to join the club can do so at this time and will be eligible for reduced rates. Remember, this club is open to all female and male students at McGill. For more info call Robert 488-3085 or Howard 481-9122.

FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Tomorrow night is the third meeting of McGill for Farmworkers Committee from 6-7 p.m. in the Union, room 124. New people welcome, information on boycott available, or call 849-4004.

MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film series starts this Thursday at 1 p.m. Films on various medical and paramedical topics will be shown each Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Palmer-Howard Theatre, rm.

522 in the McIntyre Medical Building. This is a great chance to join the society and take part in our various activities. This week's film is entitled "Pulse on Life" - a documentary on the latest methods of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage. Admission is free. Bring your lunch and come on up to see what we have to offer.

YOUNG ALUMNI

The Young Alumni start their Tuesday evening programs tonight at 8 in the Leacock Council Room. Coming events include The Bugging Game, Acupuncture, To Sleep Perchance to Dream, etc. finishing Nov. 27. There is no charge, all are welcome, further information call Mary Payson 392-4816. Watch Today column for weekly events.

today

Debating Union:

Forum with Harry Blank, Liberal MNA and candidate for the St. Louis riding. Union 123-124, 1 p.m.

Legal Aid:

Open all week, every week, Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 5-7 p.m. Union Room 412.

Caribbean Society:

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 123-124. Guest speaker is Mr. Richard Hart who will be speaking on economic development in the Caribbean.

Christian Fellowship:

Discussion on the Christian woman with Becky Atallah at 1 p.m. in Union 457. There is also a discussion on the Christian man at 1 p.m. in L112.

The Young Alumni:

"Dieting Today" panel discussion with Gerti Flegg, Helene Parrot and psychologist John Williams.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and join us for lunch at 1 p.m. and our Molson's Brewery tour at 2 p.m. 3581 University St. 849-5965.

Student Senator Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12 - 2 p.m. Problems, questions, and information. Student Council Office,

Union main floor.

Newman Student Centre:

"The Situation in Chile" - a talk by Guy Belanger, O.M.I., who has just returned from Chile. 3484 Peel St. at 8 p.m. 288-1806.

Consumer McGill:

Everyone interested is asked to attend what should be an important organizational meeting today, 1 p.m. in Union 467. Come armed with ideas for projects. For more information call Brent at 729-3391.

Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East:

A conference will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., beginning at 12 noon today and continuing until Wednesday night. All Students concerned with Israel's survival are invited to attend. Roots of the conflict - 12 noon. Workshops: Jewish values and the war; the Palestinians - 1:30 p.m. Involvement of the Great Powers; the Role of Oil - 8 p.m.

"MASH":

Just a Drop in the Bucket presents "MASH" in L132 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Only 75 cents to see a good movie and support a good cause. Volunteers will also be asking for your 25 cents today so please give.

Chinese Students' Society:

There will be a flag football practice on lower campus at 4 p.m. All players must attend. The flag football tournament will be played this weekend.

A.S.U.S. Film Series:

"A day in the Death of Joe Egg" starring Alan Bates. 7 p.m. at F.D.A.A., only 50 cents.

Latin American Society:

Important meeting to plan upcoming activities. 5 p.m. Union 123-124. All are welcome.

Chess Club:

Open 2 - 4 p.m. Union B27. All welcome, come down and join us for a game. Anyone interested in playing on a tournament team (i.e. players of expert - master category) please contact David Striker at the club.

Society of the Sigma XI:

Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, will speak on "Oil Spillage: The Environment and Action." Burnside Hall, room 1B-39 (basement) 8 p.m.

Community McGill:

Tutors are needed for elementary school subjects in the St. Lawrence - Mount Royal area. For more information call 392-8980 or come to Room 416 in the Union 12-3 p.m.

Education...

continued from page 5

support for their teachers who had decided to cut back extra-curricular activities as a protest against government pay cuts. The innovative actions by the students was frightening not only to the government, but even for the board chairmen and teachers, who urged their pupils to return to classes.

The important thing to remember in the reclassification dispute is that the government's actions are not the results of "bureaucracy" or "French civil servants out to get the English" but necessary moves of politicians bent on rationalizing the education system to better serve private enterprise.

Davis...

continued from page 3

Montreal. The crusade will end in Houston, where a three day convention in the Astrodome will signal the start of a "millennium of peace". Or so says the handbill.

Davis denied that his goals since 1968 have changed. "I am striving for pure communism, for peace," he said. He did not elaborate on this statement. He added that his tactics have changed. "Now, the end is the means. This correct

strategy takes more time, but it is worth it."

In 1968 the "peace advocate" was charged with six others with conspiring to incite a riot during the Democratic convention and with breaking the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The trials before Judge Hoffman became notorious through the outright confrontation between Hoffman and the defence. Although the Chicago seven successfully appealed their convictions, they still face contempt charges arising from 1968. They

will be reunited on Oct. 29 in Chicago to answer these charges.

Davis said that this generation has been affected by being the first threatened by nuclear annihilation. This realization, he said, awakened him to the need for a change. "The present transition," Davis said, "is leading the world into the greatest change since the beginning of time."

This transition, he added, is the movement of the Guru Maharaj Ji.

Approximately 250 people attended Davis' lecture, which was sponsored by the Debating Union.

Istvan Meszaros speaks on Marxism

by Gordon Patterson

Istvan Meszaros, who it seems goes unappreciated in both the east and the west, came to Montreal Monday to talk to Montreal area students.

Meszaros was forced to leave Hungary in 1956 after the defeat of the uprising there. Since then, he has taught at various universities in Europe. Last September, he was invited to take up a position at Toronto's York University, but the over-cautious immigration officials found him to be a security risk and denied his application for immigrant status.

Since then, he has remained in Canada, though his status remains uncertain and thus was able to speak to students at Loyola and Sir George Williams.

Meszaros' topic of discussion at Loyola was "Liberalism and Marxism." The theories he presented were an extension of what he wrote in his latest book, *Marx's Theory of Alienation*. In that book he attempted to reconcile Marxist philosophy with the main trends of non-Marxist twentieth century philosophy. Since then he has gone

one step further to create a synthesis of the two.

"The broad problem of liberalism" according to Meszaros, is the "complete absence of a theory of crisis." On the other hand, "Marxism is basically a theory of crisis, its relevance is also that...the main lack in Marxism is the absence of a theory of transition."

Meszaros went on to say that no one has yet worked out the problem. But his own position between the two cultures seems to qualify him for the job.

It is quite apparent that Meszaros no longer considers himself a Marxist, and one wonders what the immigration department was so worried about. "In times like ours (for instance the terrible takeover in Chile) there is a tendency to say that the ideas of liberalism are just an illusion. This is a vast mistake."

Still, he has not rejected his Marxist background completely. "Liberalism and Marxism have to face the same crises," therefore there is a need for "permanent revolution" with "liberal freedoms used as the basis," said Meszaros.

classifieds

ENTERTAINMENT

Media McGill presents BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, the long run hit play on screen with all its humour and all its heart, starring Goldie Hawn and Eddie Albert at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 L132. Admission \$1.00.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

HOUSING

Wanted: Room for Japanese student. Wants to learn English. For 3 months. Hideo 935-5819.

Two doctors wish to share their well-appointed house with post-graduate students. If interested call 486-5584 after 7 p.m.

Large 6 1/2 room flat to share, Ville-neuve-Hutchison. Mature undergraduate or post-graduate. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Ron 271-9389 9-11 a.m.

FOR SALE

Cassette tape recorder—Sony TC-40, built-in electret condenser microphone, ideal for lectures. Many cassettes. \$80. 845-0541 after 5.

Hitachi, KST-3410 all transistorized, A.M., F.M. MPX, cassette tape recorder. Phonograph two large speakers one month old. Retail price \$385. Asking \$280. For details contact Dhanji 392-4235 leave name, address, if not in.

67 Volkswagen bug 68 rebuilt 1600 series motor, new paint job, starter, brake lines needs some mechanical work. Phone 288-4056.

Skis. Kneissel Red Star, RS 190 cm. with Tryolia step-in bindings. Good condition—Only \$45.00 Call Ginny 288-0851.

Rolleiflex-T 2 1/4 sq. (New) \$260. Pentax Spotmatic with 50 mm. F1.4, 105 mm., F2.8 plus hoods & U.V.'s \$300. 845-5536.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

JOBS

Paid Greek interpreter needed one afternoon a week for two hours at centrally located hospital. Phone 844-3349 or 482-6165.

Complete Efficient Typing Service—on manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelson 488-3548.

A rock band for Friday night, Oct 26, call 932-2229 eves.

Volunteer Advisors for Jewish Youth Organization. You must be at least 18 to qualify. If you are planning a career in group work, education or human relations, we can offer you a valuable experience. Call 738-4753 for further information.

WANTED

Answer Book for TIERNEY Calc. and Analyt. Geom. (68 or 72 ed.) any condition. 637-8257 after 6 (Geof)

MISCELLANEOUS

Oral Communications and Speech Preparation Course—To be taught by Mr. George Kushnir. The course to be given on eight consecutive

Monday evenings, course fee \$50.00—For more information, call 392-5213.

Un etudiant diplome de l'universite McGill, specialise en Anglais (B.A.) et experimente en la matiere (cours prives en Algerie et au Soudan) donnerait lecons de litterature, Anglaise ou d'Anglais & pratique a d'autre etudiants ou a des professionnels. 270-5671.

M.O.C. Open Meeting—Thurs. Oct. 25 at 7:30 in the Ballroom. Interesting, informative for skiers & other outdoorsers. Refreshments free. New members welcome.

Closing out sale, Students Second Hand Books! All books left must go! The most expensive book \$2.00 Most books less than \$1.00. Sale Thurs. Oct. 25, 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. Student Union.

Brewery Tour—Phi Kappa Pi at 3647 University. For any interested in fraternities. Wednesday 2:30-4:00. Meet before 2:00.

AUDITIONS for the Red and White Revue begin Monday and end Friday with three whole days in between. 11 am-2 pm in Union B26-27. George Kopp wrote it and this ad too.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

Bishop Mountain's Pub-Nite: This Sat. Oct. 27, at Bishop Mountain Hall, from 8 on, featuring "WEIGHT" direct from the Vatican. Admission: \$1 & beer: 3 for \$1.

Moving? Graduate student with truck appreciates work, professionalism guaranteed, cheapest rates, move anything. Tim 481-6385.

JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET presents "M.A.S.H." on Tuesday October 23, at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132, 75c. Come see a good film and help a good cause.

The Daily Ad Office

offers

AN APOLOGY

to those students who tried to see

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE,"

on Mon., Oct 22.

The ad should have read—film showing, Thursday, Oct. 25.

Any student wishing to make a contribution to the

Israel Emergency Fund

may do so at the Hillel office.

3460 Stanley

845-9171

Debating Union presents

Election Forum with

Manon Leger

Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere Candidate

against

Robert Bourassa

Wednesday, October 24,
1:00 p.m. Union 123-124



Debating Union



PRESENTS
ELECTION FORUM
with

HARRY BLANK
LIBERAL M.N.A.

St. Louis Riding

TUESDAY, October 23, 1:00 p.m.

Union 123-124

Social Welfare programs in Israel
are being held up because

Israel Needs Social Workers

If you are a recently graduated holder of an M.S.W. degree or are about to receive your degree and are interested in permanent settlement in Israel, a special program has been designed to orient you to the Israeli social work situation.

Please apply by sending the form below to:

Employment Division
Israel Aliyah Center
515 Park Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022

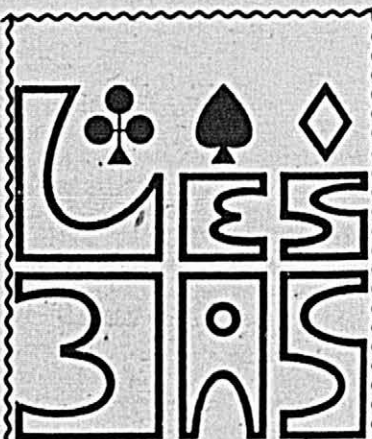
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ Family Status: Single ☐
Married ☐
No. of children _____
School of Social Work _____
Date MSW received _____

SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI
MCGILL CHAPTER

PRESENTS

DR. P. D. McTAGGART-COWAN
Executive Director, Science Council of Canada
on
"OIL SPILLAGE: THE ENVIRONMENT
AND ACTION"

Today: Tuesday, October 23, 1973
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Burnside Hall, Room 1B-39 (Basement)
Students are cordially invited to attend



2081 AYLMER ST.
TEL.: 845-2773
EX-PLAYBOY CLUB

MENU

To quench your thirst:



40 cents

To satisfy your hunger:
daily meals for \$1.24
our specialty: "3 Aces" Roast
beef

For your pleasure:
Art gallery where Quebec ar-
tists exhibit their work

To all:
a hearty welcome

DINING ROOMS OPENED
FROM 11 AM to 11:30 PM

CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

PRESENTS

Wednesday, October 24th
1:00 PM - RM 26 Leacock Bldg.
Fr. Guy Belanger (Recently Expelled From Chile)
Talk In French With English Translation

"CHILE ET LE PROBLEME DE
LA NON-VIOLENCE"
(CHILE AND THE PROBLEM OF
NON-VIOLENCE)

ALL WELCOME

1973-TALENT NIGHT

Remember the great show we had last year? The winners were on Channel 12 TV the following week. Well, another show is being organized for this year. The date: Saturday, November 24th, likewise in Redpath Hall. So the call is out now for student entertainment talent. If you'd like to sing, swing or assault your favorite musical instrument to entertain your fellow students, get in touch with me. Auditions probably Sunday morning, November 11th.

Wm. H. Pugsley,
Bronfman Building, Rm. 380

tel. 392-4726 (office)
845-9286 (home)

(If you can't reach me, call my secretary, Ms. Carol Landry, Likewise 392-4726, or wiser still drop by in person, she's cute.)

The Bank of Montreal

the students' bank

presents The 24th Annual McGill University

blood drive '73

TODAY: BEER DAY

"A pint for a pint." All donors receive a
complimentary Heidelberg, O'Keefe, or Kronenbrau. Free lunch from 12:30-2:00.

3480 McTavish

392-8911

Union Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Oct. 23 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Oct. 24 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Prizes:

- 2 Weekend Passes for 2 at Bonaventure Hotel.
- Free Dinners.
- Grand Prize... Round trip to London via BOAC
- Free lunch, free beer.



All students and public welcome. People wishing to have their blood sent to Israel or an Arab nation may do so by signing the required form at the registration desk.